# LITERARY NOTES.

Arthur Symons discoursing rhapsodically of the pass his predecessors. His translation is to be as book published by Mallarmé under the title of handsomely printed in two quarto volumes, which Divagations." Observes the English young person: "In saying that this volume is the most beautiful and the most valuable which has found its way into my hands for I know not how long. I shall not pretend to have read it with ease, or to have understood every word of it." It takes a Yellow-Bookite to swallow things in this friendly way.

The Scandinavian Press Bureau is sowing broadpast, on the authority of Ibsen, a statement that his play of "John Gabriel Borkman" is not aimed at Björnson. Presumably Björnson may be expected in the field with some sort of proof that the play is an attack upon him, whether it is meant to be or not. And in the mean time the melancholy Ibsen is empurpling the air with denunciations of Mr. Sherord, who published an interview with him. Itsen denies the interview and says he never saw Mr. Sherard. fact, sounds passing natural and convincing, and we walt with interest the explanation which the author

Again it is demonstrated that it is possible to be more royalist than the king. When M. Heredia wrote same verses on the visit of the Czar and his pleased and said so. But M. Heredia sent a packet of s poems to an agent in St. Petersburg the other day, and it was stopped at the frontier. Returned to the poet with "To be returned; prohibited," marked upon it, this little bundle might easily be turned into cause of boulevard excitement at any other time But the French and the Russians are fraternizing nowadays, and it is expected that the act of the censor at the Russian frontier will be corrected by his

Professor Arber has just completed, with the eighth rolume, his admirable series entitled, "An English Ingatherings from Our History and Literat-These little volumes are invaluable in their way. No one in England has a juster taste in old literature than Professor Arber. His reprints of Elizabethan and other relies are among the most cholarly publications of the time, and in this special series of his, intended for popular circulation, he has concentrated some of the best fruits of his long and loving investigations. The Macmillan Company pub-

visible," is coming from the Macmillan Press this month. The scene of the story is laid in the Kentucky forests as far back as 1795. The hero is said to be something of a politician.

for John Lamb, the essayist's father, but it is doubtful if they generally know that the latter had literary ambitions which actually carried him to the int of publication. Mr. Bertram Dobell writes to The Athenaeum" to describe a book which he picked ip at the sale of the library of the late Mr. Dykes-Campbell. That acute collector was apt to know what he was about when attributing a book to an loes not divulge its origin the back is lettered Poetical Pieces by John Lamb." The title page runs "Poetical Pieces on Several Occasions" and the book is stated to have been printed for "P. Shatwell, opposite Adelphi, Strand." The book is dedicated for the Benefit of Their Widows, of Which I Have erses are in various keys. There are elegiac lines and there are humorous sketches. The list includes The Sparrow's Wedding," The Widow Bullfinch," "The Lady's Footman," and a metrical version of the ourd's "Life and Letters of Charles Lamb" there is an account of these verses. Mr. Dobell suggests that

Gazette" on the subject of reviewing, and Oulda has contributed to it with some humor. "As there are more than two out of every hundred books issued in England," she says, "worth the paper they more attention to the two, and none at all to the other ninety-eight . . . I think, too, that there should be no anonymous expressions of opinion. Anonymity lends a fictitious importance to journalists, as the

the work be reprinted in a limited edition and he is

The literary agent, that obscure yet potent individual whom nobody ever sees but who holds the destinies of modern fiction in his hands (so they say), is getting his reward for the abuse that has been poured upon him in divers places. Here it is in the shape of a letter to Mr. Watt, who is the most important of them all, from one of his authors, Mr. S. Crockett: "You believed in my future when few liberality which I should be caltiff and recreant if I did not amply acknowledge. You took the burden of ery off my shoulders. You said, 'Now, all you in you in the best way you can. I'll attend to rest!" More than that, by your judicious (and often caustic) advice you kept me from doing a large number of foolish things. We have never had a misiderstanding-though sometimes I may have kicked smiled-I remember just how-and you waited. Then presently, after having come to grief, I was elling you I was sorry not to have taken our advice-thut this must not be quoted against proves the rule). I cannot think of anything more fortunate in my brief literary past than the fact that I had the unusual good sense to place my affairs.

ithful hands." heretofore been supposed that the "literary agent" aginative authors from the drudgery of publishing their books. But apparently he is a guide,

The populate by Mr. Henry James, "What Maish Knew," to which allusion has lately been made in this place as appearing in "The New Review," is running at the same time in an American periodi-The opening chapters have just been published

Mrs. Alice Morse Earle has made a diverting and edifying book in her "Curious Punishments of By-gone Days," which is published by Herkert S. Stone & Co., in a style of quaintness befitting the theme. What will interest the reader most is the disclosure of our own pretty generous participation the development of these old ways of correction of her data, but she has not had to travel We have had the bilboes, the ducking-stool. eishment as any in the long list-the scarle From the records of New-Plymouth, dated 1671, it appears that the Hester Prynnes of iters, A D, cut in cloth and sewed on their unthey shall be founde without the letters with taken and publickly whipt." Mrs. Earle cites several other instances of the application of this kind of sentence, some of them in other direc-1656 a woman who used biasphemous words was compelled to go abroad with the letter B emblazoned upon her garment. A Bostonian in 1638 wore a scarlet V, presumably as the record of viciousness, says our author, and drunkards wore a Straight through the list of punishments traversed by this volume there runs a peculiarly color, as though our Colonial forefathers, when they sinned at all, or even when they committed trifling errors, were damned thrice over by nterrupt or oppose a preacher in season of worship" he could be sure of a magisterial reproof, of paying \$5 into the treasury, and finalof standing for two hours on a public block aring this inscription: "A Wanton Gospeller! ose strenuous days. Mrs. Earle deals with grim subjects, but her style is light, and even amusing. book is nicely printed, and except for sor pseudo-antique illustrations it is an artistic and

history knows that the admirable style enfolds unusually accurate substance, but it is not perhaps known that the maps in these books are reliable beyond the habit of many maps. It is said He draws all his maps himself, after the most

Pucelle d'Orleans," made by Mr. Ernest Dowson. This work has been Englished in fragments and in complete form by several translators, but never in a perfect manner. Possibly Mr. Dowson will surwill appear in the spring.

Mr. Andrew Lang is often accused of whimsicali-Mr. Andrew Lang is often accused of winds.

ty, but he has a store of common-sense upon which ty, but he has a store of common-sense upon which he has drawn for a stimulating paper in "Black-leb has drawn for a stimulating he has drawn for a stimulating paper in "Blackwood's" on "The Celtic Renascence." He has small patience with the so-called "Celticists" of the present day. He insists that the qualities which the busy young poets and prosateurs call Celtic are to be found in writers of any race, and that to claim a Celtic strain for every author who possesses those qualities is sheer twaddle. That is what the Celtomaniacs are always doing. Every one, from Shakespeare to Stevenson, is a Celt-according to these latter-day Celts. "When they find," says Mr. Lang, 'or fancy, these qualities in the work of men without a traceable drop of Celtic blood in their veins, they make the qualities, common to many literatures, a presumption in favor of the presence of Celtic blood. In the same way 'second sight' is averred to be a Celtic gift. You might as well call epilepsy a Celtic gift. Every savage—the Maori, the red Indian, the Zulu—is as full of second sight as any man of Moldart. What is called 'Celtic in poetry or in superstition is really early human, and may become recrudescent anywhere, for good Passing from general to specific questions, from Celtic poetry to contemporary "Celtic" poets, Mr. Lang throws them all overboard with delicious finality. "The young generation is Celtic enough, but that proves nothing. It has read Mr. Arnold, and Mr. Sharp, and M. Renan, and Mr. Grant Allen, and it says, 'Go to, let us be Celtic.' The Celticism is self-conscious, 'youlu,' of malice prepense.

SIGNS OF BUSINESS REVIVAL.

BIG STEEL WORKS RESUME IN PENNSYLVANIA-

and Duquesne Steel Works, resumed in full in all departments last evening. The Westinghouse Elec-Works resumed in full to-day on double time

A revival in the iron and steel business is expected here. Prices of steel billets are about 25 cents higher than last week, and orders at last week's igures were refused. Pig Iron prices are also advancing slightly.

It had been operating on half time.

Troy, N. Y., Feb 8.-It is reported that the Victor Knitting Mills at Cohoes, which had been shut down several weeks, will resume operations this week.

Kankakee, Ill., Feb. 8.—The Riverview factory, recently purchased of the Atlas National Bank, by the Continental Match Company, was inspected yesterday by S. H. Waggoner, general agent of the Continental; Charles D. Shrady, secretary of the company; George Erbeiding, private secretary of Edwin Gould, Jared D. Baldwin a New-York attorney, and G. C. Power, of Chicago. Mr. Erbelding says the factory will be started in March, equipped with machinery manufactured by the Ogdensburg 5,000 gross of matches. The Riverview factory was built for the manufacture of furniture, at a cost of \$150,000, and failed in 1805. It was purchased by Mr. Gould for \$45,000.

Cargo Mills, of the Northwest, including Washington and British Columbia, are to be brought under the control of a new lumber combine, which is being formed for the purpose of controlling and extending the foreign number trade, and the maintenance of uniform price lists and grades. This organization will be the successor of the Central Lumber Company, which recently went to pieces, after endeavoring to exercise a like supervision over both foreign and coastwise markets.

Boston, Feb. 8.—State of Massachusetts Metropolitath Water Loan Big per cent gold forth year bonds, dated July 1, 1855, to the syndicate formed of Kidder, Feabody & to, Blake Brothers and J. P. Morgan & Co., at 167.2.

Rochester, Feb. 8.—Rochester is beginning to show definite signs of returning business activity as March 4 approaches. Six hundred additional men will soon find employment in the manufacture of bicycle kodaks in the new factory about to be creeted by the Eastman Kodak Company in Kodek Park. The company has secured a fronting of life feet adjoining its camera factory, where a six-story factory will be erected and equipped at once. Cargo Mills, of the Northwest, including Washing-

ster adjoining its camera factory, where a six story factory will be erected and equipped at once It is under contract to be completed by May if Other tranches of industry show very encouraging signs & awakening, shoe men particularly, express ing themselves as very hopeful.

# PHOTOGRAPHY IN COLORS.

Sir Henry Trueman Wood in The London Times. inted to the Society of Arts a process, invention of himself and Dr. Adrien Mic nsac, by which photographs can be produce owing the actual colors of the objects photo-

hed. a process, a short account of which is given it ast number of "The Society of Arts Journal,

Last week M. Chassagne was good enough of demonstrate his process in the laboratory demonstrate his process in the laboratory King's College, in the presence of Profess. Thomson, the secretary of the Chemical Society Herbert Jackson, of King's College, Capitain Al hey demittedly our greatest living authority ophotographic subjects) and myself, I think may claim that we were none of us likely to blaken in over a photographic process, and we are all satisfied that the inventor really did what is professed. Authoritative evidence of this sort only required because, with a quite legitimate retence, M. Chassagne keeps secret the materia he uses From a scientific point of view this is matter for regret, but it is idle to find fault with an inventor who expects to make a profit out of his invention, and who would probably forfe that profit by premature publication. The processiself seemed to be of sufficient interest to justificaxamination, even though our investigations could not be complete, and so it proved.

M. Chassagne treated with perfect success some positives he had brought with nim, and with quit as much success as we expected some positive whade by some of ourselves from premium and with quite and the vector of the process. extremely bad—in fact, the day was foagy, are our pictures were inferior. Still, when treated is above described, they showed color with series accuracy and distinctness quite sufficient; it test the process. Among the things we did were a bunch of flowers in a colore wase and an indian brass pot. The latter though wanting in vigor, showed distinct mot only the color, but something of the metalli lustra of the original. Without information as a the materials used, it seems hardly worth while a hazard any guess as to the nature of the process. Certainly there is a good deal which is new, even mysterious about it. Nothing we know about the action of light justifies us in believing that it can affect the components of a photographic fill either the silver saits of the colled vehicle white contains them, or any combination of boths is such fashion as to give them a capacity of selective absorption, the power to take up specific colors from mixtures of various dyes. And if this is difficult to accept, still more difficult is it to believe that this power can be transmitted through a menochrome negative din which it, so to say, vermains latenty to a positive. Still, those who have seen the results attained are forced to admit their possibility, though they may be unable to hazard any conjecture as to the nature of the tehemical reactions which take place.

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BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES. Business in the real estate market was light yes Only two small private sales were reported and the auctioneers disposed of a like number of

Guidet, the northwest corner of Second-ave, and Ninety-fifth-st., a plot 100x100, to Lowenfeld & Prager, on private terms. som Brothers sold for Mrs. H. T. Thomas to

Folsom Brothers sold for Mrs. H. T. Thomas to E. J. Hogan No. 241 East Seventeenth-st., a four-story English basement dwelling, 17.3x50x100.4, for allout \$21,500.

The sales at the Broadway Real Estate Sales-room consisted of two parcels, which were sold under foreclosure proceedings.

Philip A. Smyth sold No. 1.504 Madison-ave., a five-story flathouse, on a piot 19x70, to the plaintiff, Lispenard Stewart, for \$11,000.

James L. Wells sold the southwest corner of Lyon and Doris aves., lot 78.8x100, and Doris-ave., west side, 120.18 feet south of Lyon-ave., runs west 101.88 x north 120.18 to Lyon-ave. x east 25 x south 100 x east 76.8x x south 20.18, to the plaintiff, Max Gabriel, for \$2,000.

The foreclosure sale of the Bavarian Star Brewing Company, at the southwest corner of Eighth-ave. unpany, at the southwest corner of Eighth-ave-d Eighteenth-st, was adjourned to February 24.

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No 25, same to Morris Markowitz and another. No 64-East, Caroline Sylvester and another to Mayer S Auerbach.
Ith st. No 128 to 138 West: Lucy A Browning and another to Henry H Feters, fr.

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Mayer S. to Caroline Sylvester, No 64 Hast 11th et. 5 months weky Rossile, and husband to Franklin M Ring, as committee, s s 92d et. 82 ft e of West 15 minutes and wife to Isabella A Cochran, No. D53 and 255 both ave. also a s 29th st. 72 ft w f 10th ave. 2 years E-ck. Katy, to Philip Lipkaytes, No. 287 East 0.5 ft a of Bailmad ave instalments.

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